

PERSONALS.

W. W. Brooks is over from Independence. Lute Savage went to Albany this morning. Mrs. Hodnett of Portland is in the city at the bedside of her mother. Allie Veatch and wife visited the parents of the latter yesterday at Brooks. Geo. Hatch is home from Portland, Astoria, Ilwaco and the Land's end, and is delivering mail again as usual. Mr. Bert Lucas, drove over from Monmouth, to-day, with his cousin, Miss Shelton, who took the train for her home at Eugene. Mr. Ross, an attorney, from Maine, gave us a call to-day. After looking through this valley he likes it well enough to locate in Salem or some town not far away. Miss Flora Goodhue left for Portland to-day intending to spend the winter there.

Strawberries.

"Perhaps you think I am yarning about those big strawberries," said Dr. Port to a JOURNAL man as he passed on Saturday. "If seeing is believing, come in and look and pick for yourself." Such large, luscious berries, in the open ground—no hot house or forcing about them—the writer has not seen for many months. And this is September. "They are Pisk and Brooks ever-producing strawberries. You see the green ones and the blooms. That is significant of the continual growth of the prolif party." In the same lot were apple trees planted out this year, from which apples had been taken that the trees might not spend their strength, but they have broken out into bloom again. From one evergreen blackberry vine that is still loaded with big, ripe berries and green and red ones, the doctor has taken, this season, not less than five bushels. And the vine had no special care. Now where is there room for California or any other state to beat us in boasting?

To Spy out the land.

On last Saturday's train Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Wolf and wife and Mr. P. J. Donovan, of Kansas City, formerly of Ohio, came in to look at Salem and vicinity. They registered at the Monroe house. They have traveled through California and have on a huge disgust which they say is shared by many because it is so over praised in advertisements and so overdone when people reach it. Said Mr. Donovan: "It takes a fortune to obtain anything when you get there. How is Salem?" "Well," was the reporter's reply "it is growing steadily and property is as low as I think it ever will be again but, to be honest about it, we have no boom here." "Well, that just suits us. Deliver me from boom towns after what I have seen below. The more I see of Oregon the better I like it." They will look around the city and vicinity and may purchase before they leave.

Ramabal.

Mrs. R. S. Wallace is very much interested in the life and work of "Ramabal," the finely educated Hindoo lady, formerly of high caste, who is doing so much to enlighten the good women of the Caucasian race as to the barriers to civilization and liberty that beset her countrywomen. Mrs. Wallace is taking great pains to secure for this distinguished lecturer a large audience at the opera house, on Thursday the 20th inst. We should not be surprised if all the prayer meetings should adjourn and help to give this christian foreigner a good hearing and their moral support.

The Hop Crop.

All reports from the hop crop, says the Pacific Farmer, continue favorable. The crop of New York is not likely to be more than two-thirds of an average crop, and many place it as low as the half yield of last year; with a falling off in acreage of about ten thousand acres. The total New York crop will not exceed, from present reports, more than a hundred thousand bales, which is a little more than the whole crop of Oregon and Washington from present appearances. If, therefore, the foreign crop should prove short from the insect pests, as is reported, our Pacific hops will command a good, round price; and, therefore, we advise our hop growers to wait awhile before contracting their present crop to the hop speculators.

JEFFERSON JOTS.

Business is reported as quite good. The crops here are good and wheat sells for 73 cents.

Politically Jefferson is rated thus: republicans 80, democrats 48, prohis 24.

On Thursday Corbett & McClay took in 3,000 bushels of wheat at 73 cents.

Young and Co. bought out the store of C. M. Van Buren, on the first of the month.

The O. & C. railroad bridge is nearing completion. It is a good substantial structure.

How is this for a banter? J. J. Davis wants to sell a fine span of mares at one third above their value and take his pay after Cleveland is elected.

Sell's Drow circus at Salem. McMahon's circus at Selo have been well patronized, and a good many will go to the State fair. At the latter D. H. Looney will have his fine Jersey cattle on exhibition and competition.

Last Monday at midnight Eli Vaughn's barn was burnt down; loss \$500, insured for \$200 in some Oregon company. As some tramps entered the milk house and did some damage it is thought that it might have been incendiary.

The Institute which is an Academy and public school in one is renovated and re-seated. It is outwith a neat circular informing the residents of that part of the country of its advantages for pupils in general and for those who wish to prepare for teaching, for college or ordinary business. The list of teachers are: W. T. Van Scoy, principal; Louis Barzee, intermediate department; Miss Carrie Schoemaker primary school; Mrs. Florence Cornell teacher of music; Frank Sikes tutor in German. It started last Monday with a large number of scholars.

The Villard Hotel.

At last work has begun on the Villard hotel after a suspension of five long years. On Thursday two stonecutters worked merrily on the outer walls breaking the silence of half a decade. The merry clinking of their hammers and chisels could be heard for blocks around. They are preparing the walls for the reception of the brick which Contractor Langford will begin laying within a day or two. All things come, they say, to him who waits, and the citizens of Portland have watched for many long days and nights for work to resume on the Villard hotel. Now that this event has come to pass songs of praise, a salute of forty guns, a street parade, a mass meeting or some other outward sign of the inward pride and joy that is swelling in our bosoms is in order. Let us have something, even a torchlight procession, to attest the popular delight over the fact that work on the Villard hotel has been resumed.—Portland News.

A Sound Legal Opinion.

E. Bainbridge Munday, Esq., County Atty., Clay Co., Tex., says: "Have used Electric Bitters with most happy results. My brother also was very low with malarial fever and jaundice, but was cured by timely use of this medicine. An satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life."

Mr. D. I. Wilcox, of Horse Cave, Ky., adds a like testimony, saying: "He positively believes he would have died, had it not been for Electric Bitters."

This great remedy will ward off as well as cure all malarial diseases, and for all kidney, liver and stomach disorders stands unequalled. Price 50c. and \$1. at Dr. H. W. Cox's.

A New Bank.

The Polk county bank is to be opened at Monmouth this week with a large burglar proof safe weighing about two and a half tons. It is secured by a double chronometer Yale time lock. This is what the Statesman contemptuously predicted would be a "tin bank" that Prof. Stanley would open with a "can opener." What a pity that ignorance and jealousy make some people unable to see merit in any party or town but their own. Evidence of prosperity anywhere in the state ought to be cause of pleasure to all our citizens.

A Fine Mine.

Ex-Gov. Chadwick to-day told a JOURNAL reporter that in mining matters as well as in scenery "distance lends enchantment to the view." He believes that if the Capital mine with its actual and prospective richness were away off in the Okanogan country, instead of near at hand, on the Santiam, it could easily be sold for \$50,000. When will our people judge of things truly on their merit?

A VERY SAD EVENT.

A Wife and Mother, While Temporarily Deranged, Drowns Herself, Yesterday Morning.

Residents in the North end of University Addition, and Mill street, about 2 o'clock on Sunday morning, were disturbed by excited cries and the hurrying of people towards the creek. It quickly transpired that Mrs. W. D. Wheeler, whose husband used to have a butcher shop on Court street, had left her home, while wandering in her mind, and had fallen over an eight foot abrupt, gravel bank into about two feet of still water. From a scratch on the forehead it is likely she had first struck against a wire fence. In her fall she probably was stunned, and then smothered in the water. Dr. S. R. Jessup, the family physician, who was quickly summoned, thinks she neither breathed nor suffered after her fall. She was naturally a very bright woman, but five years ago had a mental infirmity. Her husband, who is nearly distracted over the sad occurrence, fearing something of the kind, had been carefully watching her, but after she had fallen asleep, and supposed to be safe for the night, she awoke and noiselessly slipped off. The whole family was a very harmonious and loving one. Mrs. Wheeler leaves a babe and five other children. The funeral took place to-day, out near the residence, in the Waldo Hills.

Canine Paradox.

Prof. C. Norris promises to give one of the finest exhibitions of canine intelligence ever witnessed upon the American stage at the Opera House Tuesday, September 11th. The following is from the Oregonian:

"Two performances, one in the afternoon and the other in the evening, were given yesterday by Prof. Norris with his troupe of trained dogs at the New Park theater. At the matinee there was a crowded house, composed principally of women and children. In the evening they were greeted by another large house. It was the unanimous verdict that this was one of the best exhibitions of canine intelligence ever witnessed in this city. The performances certainly substantiated every claim made for these dogs. Such acting, tumbling and almost human understanding as is displayed by these dogs is something not to be witnessed often, and the professor, who has had the patience and perseverance to undertake such a training, deserves great credit. Fritz, the King of Dogs, is deserving of special mention. The three clown dogs kept the audience in a roar of laughter. All the rest of the dogs acted their parts equally well. The entire entertainment gave thorough satisfaction, as the large and appreciative audience testified, and is worthy the patronage of every town where he may appear." Prices of admission: adults, 50 cents; children, 25 cents; reserved seats, extra, 25 cents at Patton's book store.

Is Cable Good?

We can only judge by what others say. This is from the Boston Journal: "To entice and indeed enchant a gathering of Boston's writers and critics with the rounding out of what may be styled the most un-Bostonian of characters was the test of kinship in the literary guild that Geo. W. Cable gave last evening to those who were drawn to Chickering Hall. The first offer of fancy and fidelity that the warm-voiced South has sent us since the war, the young novelist who sprang into note with his cafe des Exiles only seven years ago, and made The Old Creole Days of the Crescent City dawn again, has supplemented the charm of expression in phrase and figure with that in flexure of tone and gesture." After that it is safe to predict a crowded house at the theater next Friday night.

Flag Raising to-morrow.

To-morrow, at 6 p. m., will be a gala day for the republicans of Salem. They will formally raise a very large flag bearing not only the names but the portraits of Harrison and Morton. It will be at the corner of Commercial and State streets between the democratic and prohibition flags. An enthusiastic time is expected.

Big Hay Yield.

A Eugene writer who has been traveling through the hop yards of the valley declares that, at Eola, O. P. Beardley is picking at the rate of over 250 boxes or at least 3,000 per acre, and of the whole 20 acres not one will yield less than 2,000 lbs.

A LETTER FROM TEXAS.

Here is what a farmer from the biggest state in the Union writes. Although not intended for publication it is too interesting to many readers to be thrown into the waste basket.

"PROPRIETORS WEEKLY CAPITAL JOURNAL, Salem, Oregon:—GENTLEMEN: I had the pleasure of reading your paper, mailed to my address at Cllo. I also read the pamphlet of the Oregon Land Company. I am pleased with both, and am persuaded that the advantages and products of your country are such that if I can sell my property here I shall pay Oregon a visit. [The gentleman then speaks of having been told by some one "who professes to know everything and don't know much either" that a good many people coming from the other states die before they can get acclimated in Oregon—which is quite a new idea to Oregonians who see the great number who come west because of our superior climate and who begin to mend in health as soon as they reach here.]

This is a very uncertain farming country, and from what I read of Oregon I am satisfied I can do well there. For two years past this state has been drouth stricken and nothing was made. Consequently farmers have got financially behind and times are very hard, though with good crops this year the majority will come out somewhat ahead. Wheat is turning out all the way from five to twelve and a half bushels per acre, some crops even less; oats from 30 to 50 bushels, corn 25 to 40. Prices are no higher than with you. I did not mention cotton as that is the staple of this country. We have no idea yet what it will do but the recent rains will bring us half a crop provided the worms do not eat it up, and we are threatened with them. Insects of all kinds, and hail storms seem to be the trouble with this country. I would like to learn some more about Oregon through your paper, so I send my subscription for six months, and then will be in Salem and shake hands with you in the JOURNAL office."

LOCAL NOTES.

Painless dental operations at Dr. T. C. Smith's, 92 State street.

This is the last day of grace in the matter of city taxes. Have you paid up?

Miss Mattie McNary, of this city teaches in the Independence schools that open to-day.

The State Normal school at Monmouth will commence to-morrow. Hon. Warren Truitt will deliver the address.

Those racy readings of Geo. W. Cable, the renowned novelist, at the Opera house next Friday night. Have you secured your tickets?

Those cute performing dogs at the Opera house to-morrow night. Go and take your children. It is a regular circus.

Prof. Norris has arrived with his twenty-five wonderfully trained dogs. They will make a grand parade to-morrow, and show at night.

Some doubts were expressed about the JOURNAL's statement that 75 cents was obtainable for wheat in Salem. But it is now beyond question.

Latest accounts speak of the opening up of settlement of 40,000 square miles for the Sioux great reservation, in Dakota, as a certainty in the near future.

County court adjourned on Saturday afternoon till the first Wednesday in October. Contractors should read the advertisement about a new bridge to be erected.

The interior of the First National bank looks very fine since frescoed and re-painted. The work is in the highest style of art. Step in and look at it as you pass.

The prohibition club meets to-night in W. C. T. U. hall for election of officers and to hear an illustrated lecture by H. R. Riddle of Walla Walla. The public invited. Six.

Early in the day Mrs. John Brooks was reported dying, and her strength has so run down that it is scarcely probable that she will live through the day. All the family are present but Frank, who returned to his medical studies in Portland some days ago, when his mother appeared likely to rally.

M. H. J. Pettifer, Secretary of the Workingman's Association of London, has been engaged by the Home Market Club of Boston to give a series of addresses on the effects of free trade on British and Irish industries. Mr. Pettifer is a workingman himself and knows what he is talking about.

Died.

Mrs. Eliza Cox, mother of Dr. W. H. Cox, of the drug store on State street, relict of the late Joseph Cox, died at her residence, Front street, last night. She was about 73 years old, and suffered a stroke of paralysis last Friday. The funeral will take place at the family burial ground, near Mt. Glenn's, in the southern part of the county, leaving her late residence at 9 a. m. to-morrow.

Married.

Farewell Dick! Richard Hely having, it is rumored, long contemplated the act, perpetrated matrimony yesterday. His bride was Miss Bertha Keizer. We join with their many friends in wishing them a long and happy life.

GROCERIES.

Specialties in Fruits

Evaporated Apples, Evaporated Peaches, Evaporated Nectarines, Evaporated Apricots, Evaporated Pears.

Dried Peeled Peaches, Dried Peaches, Dried Apricots, Dried Currants, Dried Apples, Dried Grapes.

Oregon Petit Prunes, Imported German Prunes, Smyrna Figs, Raisins, Persian Dates.

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My stock is entirely new, and carefully selected. Prices marked down to a cash basis. No. 110 State St.—Next to Red Front 8-15-dw-1m

MISCELLANEOUS.

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Mouldings, and Frames Made to Order.

These paper, leaves and centers. Don't forget the artist material, such as Tube Points of all kinds, Brushes of all sizes, and Blenders. Also the

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Made for frames of all sizes, in fact every thing else that can be thought of.

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Shop on the alley, opposite Minter's Livestock Stable, Salem, Or.

HORSES AND CATTLE FOR SALE.

I HAVE FOR SALE THE FOLLOWING: 1 horse, fine mare, 3 years old, weight about 1400, one fully (inauguration); 2 years old, one filly (Percheron); 2 years old; one graded horse 2 years old; one socking colt—large. Also two heifers, 3 years old, giving milk; one two-year-old heifer, giving milk, and three calves. I have also one binder and one fanning mill. 8-2-dw-1f MARTIN ROWLEY.

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530 ACRES

Well watered and plenty of timber. Two courses and two barns. Good orchard. Meadow and 150 acre plow land. Fifty head of cattle with the place if wanted, and horses enough to run it. Within five miles of depot on the O. & C. R. R. A bargain for somebody.

Enquire at Office of Capital Journal.

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A good iron frame Horse Power. Good for all uses, from one to full capacity. All for the low price of \$50. Call at the Pacific Cider, Vinegar & Fruit Preserving Company's office. Salem, Oregon.

Take Note of This.

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